

# Essex County Herald.

VOL. XXX

ISLAND POND, VT., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903.

NO. 43

**Essex District Probate Court.**  
Sessions of said Court will be held at Brighton the second Tuesday of October and April, Canaan the second Tuesday of November and May, West Concord the second Tuesday of December and June, Lunenburg the second Tuesday of January and July. Special sessions will be held at any place in the district by agreement.  
ROBERT CHASE, Judge.

**W. H. BISHOP,**  
Notary Public with Seal  
Island Pond Office, Island Pond, Vt.

**DALE & AMEY,**  
Attorneys  
Collections made and promptly remitted.  
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**H. W. BLAKE,**  
Attorney,  
ISLAND POND, VT.

**MAY & SIMONDS,**  
Attorneys at Law  
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

**A. ELIE,**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Cross Street, Island Pond, Vt.

**H. E. SARGENT**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office at Residence, Main St.,  
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Repairing neatly and promptly done.  
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Tickets via the first class routes to point  
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**S. MOODY,**  
Watchmaker and Jeweler,  
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WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.  
All Work Warranted.  
West Concord, - - - - - Vermont.

**R.I.P.A.N.S. Tablets**  
Doctors find  
A good prescription  
For mankind.

The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occa-  
sions. The family bottle (50 cents) contains  
a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

## BANKING BY MAIL

St. Johnsbury is the largest and most  
prosperous town in north-east-  
ern Vermont. This is the reason  
why its Banks are prosperous, and  
able to pay liberal dividends. The  
Passumpsic Savings Bank accepts  
deposits by mail, for which its card  
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received and made exempt from  
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Write for the Booklet.

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**WEDDING CARDS** printed or  
engraved. The HERALD

## WHITE HOUSE GAYETY

**WASHINGTON'S** gay young set,  
led by Miss Alice Roosevelt,  
has followed the merriest  
pace this winter that society  
at the national capital has ever expe-  
rienced. As a result of the continual  
round of dances and dinners many of  
the older ladies have been compelled  
to call a halt. So the advent of the  
Leuten season has been hailed as a  
welcome relief.

The winter of 1903 in Washington  
has been notable for the number and



MISS HILDEGARDE MCKENNA.

beauty of its buds, with the president's  
fair young daughter foremost in the  
ranks. Set, as it were, on a pedestal  
before the world, Miss Roosevelt has  
had an arduous duty to perform and  
has not fallen short of what was ex-  
pected of her. Indeed it is much to her  
credit that, young and inexperienced as  
she is, she has most graciously filled  
her role as leader of the young set.

The social pathway of the debutante  
is by no means one of ease, especially  
when, as has been the case this win-  
ter, there has been an unending round  
of gayety. To be a favorite of the fair  
debutante must not only look pretty  
and smile sweetly, but must be versed  
in the arts of worldly wisdom and even  
be able on occasion to discuss politics.

Since her introduction to society last  
winter at the large ball that was  
given to her and the first to be held in  
the White House in a decade Miss  
Roosevelt has been budding into at-  
tractive young womanhood, and as she  
gains in health she has developed in  
beauty.

Last year her gowns were such as  
are suitable to debutantes, simple and  
decent mouselines. This year she  
seems to have graduated from the sim-  
ple frock to the more elaborate toilet  
of the society belle, and gauzes, heavy



MISS MASON OF CHICAGO.

ly palleted in silver, and velvets seem  
to suit her little and graceful figure.  
One of Miss Roosevelt's greatest  
charms is her vivacity. She is also  
very quick at repartee, and it goes  
without saying that she is one of the  
most sought after young women in  
society at the capital.

Among the most prominent of the  
season's buds is Miss Fanny Bloomer,  
one of Miss Roosevelt's most intimate  
friends. Both are accomplished horse-  
women and greatly interested in all  
things athletic. Another of the fair  
coterie is Miss Anne Ewing Cockrell,  
daughter of the senator from Missouri.  
Miss Cockrell has spent several years  
abroad in the completion of her educa-  
tion and, like her older sister, Marion,  
who was married a few days ago to  
Edson Gallaudet, is very fair to look  
upon.

Others on the list of this winter's

## Great Year For Buds at the Capital—Older Ladies Succumb to Social Pres- sure

output are Miss Du Bois of the army  
and navy circle, also a friend of Miss  
Alice; Miss Mason, daughter of Sena-  
tor Mason of Illinois, and Miss Cal-  
deron, daughter of the Peruvian min-  
ister. The recent debut of the latter  
was marked by a tea at the legation,  
thus establishing a precedent among  
Spanish speaking countries, since it  
was the first to follow the American  
custom of bringing out a debutante,  
and Miss Calderon made her bow to  
society just as any American girl  
would have done.

Miss Crosby is quite a belle in the  
navy set, and the list is further swelled  
by Miss Carolyn Huff, Miss Diane  
Morgan Hill, Miss Caroline Postel-  
waite, Miss Annie McCauley and Miss  
Florence Field, stepdaughter of Thom-  
as Nelson Page.

Miss Hildegarde McKenna, one of  
the recent debutantes of the supreme  
court circle, is the third daughter of  
Associate Justice McKenna. She is  
one of the belles of the capital, a strik-  
ing type, with chestnut brown hair  
and blue eyes and a fair skin. She is  
piquant and vivacious, and, although  
pleasure loving and greatly sought  
after in society, like her sisters, she  
turns to the more serious subjects of  
life and is a devout church member  
and prominent in many of the leading  
charities under the auspices of the Ro-  
man Catholic church.

Still another is Miss Rebekah Page  
Knox, daughter of the attorney gen-  
eral. Like her mother, Miss Knox holds  
an enviable place in popularity at  
Washington. She is petite and dark and  
one of the most beautifully gowned  
young women of the official circle.  
Though indifferent to the attractions of  
general society, she is extremely fond  
of sociabilities in her own immediate



MISS DU BOIS.

circle. Miss Knox inherits her moth-  
er's affability and gracious manner,  
that have made her justly popular, and  
also her father's studiousness. She  
spends much of her time with her old  
friends in Pittsburgh and contemplated a  
trip around the world this winter,  
which had to be abandoned on account  
of delicate health.

But while the young folks have en-  
joyed themselves the past winter the  
older people have been tired out. Mrs.  
Roosevelt has fallen a victim to the  
excessive social demands placed upon  
the first lady of the land by official  
precedent and her own desire to make  
the White House the most hospitable  
in the national capital. She is under  
orders to rest and cancel her imme-  
diate social engagements.

Though none of the other ladies of  
the cabinet circle has yet had to give  
up her participation in the official  
functions of the season, several have  
been very much fatigued by the great  
length of the state receptions at the  
White House. It seems not improbable  
that they will profit by the experience



MISS FANNY BLOOMER.

of Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Knox and  
that in the few remaining days of the  
season they will exercise extreme cau-  
tion not to fall victims to the unusu-  
ally hard social pace of this winter at  
the national capital.

## SWEDEN'S DIRE FAMINE

Description of Suffering in the  
Stricken District.

RELIEF IS BARELY ADEQUATE.

Mothers Unable to Properly Nur-  
ish Their Babies—No Fodder to  
Feed Cattle—Families of Eight  
Often Found Living in Wretched  
Huts.

A correspondent of the London Mail,  
writing from Pajala, Sweden, under  
the date of Feb. 21, says:

I have now reached a point forty-five  
miles within the arctic circle, and to  
send this message necessitated a drive  
of forty miles to the nearest telephone  
office, from which it would be telephoned  
to Haparanda.

I crossed the arctic circle in a blind-  
ing snowstorm on the way from Mata-  
puzi to Korplombolo. During a sledge  
tour of the district I noted on all sides  
evidence of a starving population.  
The temperature was 8 degrees below  
zero, which was considered a mild day  
in this locality.

The population consists of about 2,000  
persons scattered over a wide area.  
Practically nine out of every ten are in  
want and are barely existing on the  
starvation allowance of the relief sta-  
tions. The majority of the people have  
not tasted meat since the autumn and  
have had but little of the sour skimmed  
milk which constitutes, with a hard  
black Swedish barley meal bread, their  
main sustenance. Many cattle have  
had to be killed on account of the lack  
of fodder. The relief food in this dis-  
trict will give out shortly and if more  
is not then forthcoming the people  
must inevitably starve.

The local sheriff and the pastor told  
me that they estimated it would re-  
quire about 17 (\$35) to supply an aver-  
age family of six with just sufficient  
food to keep them alive until June,  
which is the sowing time. During the  
same period fodder for each cow would  
cost \$14.50. Both the sheriff and pas-  
tor regard the immediate future with  
the gravest apprehension. All relief  
food has to be carried about seventy  
miles after leaving the railway.

During my journey on Saturday I  
saw some most depressing sights. In  
many cases a family of eight are living  
in a small hut, such as would not be  
used for sheltering cattle in England.  
They have scarcely any furniture, and  
their beds are but a heap of rags. De-  
spite the terrible cold these poor people  
are too impoverished to be able to af-  
ford proper windows, and the chinks  
between the logs are often very inade-  
quately stuffed with moss and paper.

One may imagine the horrible condi-  
tion of the single roomed dwellings.  
In one hut in Korplombolo I saw two  
teenagers wound round with string.  
They were the only crockery in the  
place. The huts are picturesque to  
look at, but they hide a wretched amount  
of destitution and hopeless misery.

In many cases babies are so emaciated  
on account of their mothers being  
too weak to afford them sustenance  
that in all probability scores of them  
will die before the summer. The nearest  
doctor to Korplombolo lives at a  
distance of forty-nine miles.

I visited two villages ten miles apart  
in the forest. In one hut I found a  
mother and her children. Their father  
walked to Gellivare, over 100 miles  
away, to find work some months ago,  
but has not returned, and in the mean-  
time the children have been kept alive  
by the aid of the neighbors as poor as  
themselves. The little ones are in  
charge of Anna, the eldest girl, who is  
only thirteen, and the youngest is four.  
The older children are sitting them-  
selves for the sake of the younger. The  
same poverty prevails in all the huts  
around.

In the other village I found a woman  
melting snow for drinking water, of  
which the supply is very short. The  
bread had nearly given out, and the  
villagers were overwhelmed with joy  
when supplied with some more. Sev-  
eral starving folk begged for food from  
me. Korplombolo, I gave them bread  
and meat and an old woman, nearly  
blind and barely able to walk, wept  
tears of joy when given meat, of which  
she had not eaten since the summer.

Another woman became almost hysterical  
with joy when given preserved  
meat and expressed her thanks in the  
form of blessings in Finnish.

**Chalk Marks as Tip Signals.**  
Notwithstanding all denials from  
hotel managers on the continent re-  
garding recent complaints made by  
tourists of systematic signalling by  
means of chalk marks on luggage  
passed between servants between hotel  
and hotel as to the value of tips, the  
charge holds good, for a Nice corre-  
spondent writes to Mr. Labouchere of  
the London Truth that he finds upon  
inquiry that there is no doubt such a  
system is in existence. "The moral of  
which is," says Mr. Labouchere, "if  
you have not been overgenerous to the  
servants wipe off the chalk marks you  
may see on your luggage after leaving  
any hotel."

**An "Automat Party."**  
Mrs. Joseph Widener of Philadelphia  
has shown her ability to entertain after  
the modern fashion of providing some  
unusual attraction, says the New York  
Press. She recently entertained the  
staid Quaker City folk by giving an  
"automat party." In Philadelphia there  
is an automatic restaurant similar to  
the one in New York. Mrs. Widener  
leased the restaurant for an evening,  
and a caterer replaced the "beef and  
sunkers" with pate de foie gras,  
champagne and terrapin. Her friends  
dropped in coins, and the Widener food  
appeared from the slots. Later the gay  
party danced in the restaurant.

## CANADA'S PARLIAMENT.

Why the Coming Session Promises  
to Be Unusually Warm.

With the opening of the annual ses-  
sion of the parliament of the Dominion  
of Canada the first week in March will  
be inaugurated what is felt will prove  
the most important session of that  
body that has been held in several  
years. From all indications the ses-  
sion will be unusually long.

The redistribution bill will be the  
most important government measure  
introduced. Under the British North  
American act the representation of the  
several provinces of the Dominion is



PARLIAMENT BUILDING, OTTAWA.

placed on a proportionate basis. Que-  
bec is always to have sixty-five mem-  
bers in the house of commons, and the  
other provinces receive a number bear-  
ing the same relation to their individ-  
ual population as sixty-five bears to the  
population of Quebec. According to the  
census of 1901, the maritime provinces  
have declined relatively in population,  
while Manitoba, British Columbia and  
the Northwest Territories have largely  
increased. Consequently it is proposed  
to give the west several additional  
members and to reduce the representa-  
tion of the maritime provinces.

This has raised a storm of protest  
from the latter provinces, which de-  
mand that, rather than reduce the  
number of their representatives, it  
would be preferable to amend the British  
North American act by increasing the  
representation of Quebec.

This will hardly be done, however,  
and the question will doubtless provoke  
a great deal of heated discussion. It is  
likely that in the end the maritime  
provinces will lose some of their repre-  
sentation.

Railroad matters will occupy a large  
proportion of the time of parliament.  
The project of the Grand Trunk for a  
transcontinental line will be fully dis-  
cussed when the company's request for  
assistance comes up. There is a grow-  
ing sentiment in Canada against grant-  
ing either cash or land subsidies to  
railroads.

It is not certain that the government  
will initiate any great change in the  
tariff. The tendency in this matter is  
rather to lower than raise rates. The  
Conservative opposition, however, is  
strongly demanding increases in the  
tariff which will effectively meet the  
existing United States tariff. Indeed  
from present indications our friends  
across the border will make things  
lively in Ottawa during the coming  
spring and summer.

## THE NEW CABINET LADY.

Mrs. Cortelyou, Wife of the Secre-  
tary of Commerce.

Mrs. George B. Cortelyou, wife of  
the secretary of commerce, the newest  
addition to the cabinet, is well known  
in Washington, having resided there  
since her husband entered the public  
service. For the past five years she  
has been in close contact with the  
other notables who make up official so-  
ciety.

The new cabinet lady is quiet and re-  
served in manner and is somewhat dis-



MRS. GEORGE B. CORTELYOU.

crete in her tastes. Her maiden name  
was Lily M. Hinds, and she is a  
daughter of Dr. John Hinds, president  
of the Hempstead (N. Y.) institute.  
She is the mother of four children,  
three boys and a baby girl, and has  
not been much in society this winter,  
because of an outbreak of measles in  
the family. Secretary and Mrs. Cor-  
telyou have a pleasant home on Cap-  
itol hill.

# For 75c

We can give you a genuine bamboo easel. We  
have a large variety of these easels in oak,  
white enamelled and bamboo. They have to be  
seen to be appreciated.

**S. W. P.**

On everything  
In everything  
Makes everything last.

## Bosworth Store Co.

Look For Something New Next Week.

**Java and Santos Coffee,**  
2 lbs. for 30 Cents.

**Heinz' Prepared Mince Meat.**

Try a pound before you make your mince meat.

## O. L. MANSUR.

## VAST BUFFALO TRUST.

Pawnee Bill's Plans For Sav-  
ing the Bison.

TO BE HERDED ON WISCONSIN FARM

All the Wild Ones of the World Said  
to Have Been Corralled—Markets  
Will Be Supplied With Meat of the  
Prairie Monarchs at Fancy Prices,  
as There is a Large Demand.

Major Gordon W. Lillie, president of  
the Arkansas Valley National bank at  
Pawnee, O. T., who is known through-  
out the west as "Pawnee Bill," has  
bought a tract of 500 acres of land just  
west of Kenosha, Wis. In the early  
spring he will take to that city the first  
herd of wild buffalo ever brought east  
of the Mississippi river, says the St.  
Louis Post-Dispatch.

Incidentally Major Lillie will teach  
the people of the middle west some  
new things in regard to the organiza-  
tion of trusts and combines in the live  
stock world. A million dollar buffalo  
trust is one of the oddest combinations  
of capital ever formed in this time of  
combination, but Major Lillie, through  
the aid of Lloyd F. Nicodemus, has  
managed to bring about such a com-  
bination, and his trust is so securely  
formed that the statistics of the gov-  
ernment show that the trust has cor-  
ralled every wild buffalo in the United  
States and Canada and in fact the en-  
tire world.

The monarch of the plains has served  
his time in his original state, and in the  
future it is the purpose of Major Lillie  
to force this great herd of buffalo to as-  
sist in furnishing the meat supply for  
great cities like Chicago and New  
York.

Major Lillie is one of the great be-  
lievers in the west. He has made and  
lost half a dozen fortunes among the  
western wilds and is one of the few  
men who are loath to see the disap-  
pearance of the features that have  
made the western part of the country  
famous as the home of the Indian and  
the cowboy. To hand this picture of  
early America down to posterity Major  
Lillie has arranged to transport to the  
east a portion of the people who have  
made this life possible, and they will  
be settled on the large farm along with  
the buffalo.

The Indians who were formerly scat-  
tered over the plains and mountains  
are fast disappearing. The buffalo has  
disappeared, the cowboy with his big  
hat and leather trappings is nothing  
more than a common herder of cattle  
and the trapper who dealt in the pelts  
of the denizens of that western border  
is only a tradition. Major Lillie grew  
up in this scene, and it is his purpose  
to preserve a little of the primeval life  
and hand down to other generations  
one isolated colony of the representa-  
tives of the forgotten past.

The land that has been bought by  
Major Lillie and his associates is one  
of the finest pieces of property on the  
shore of Lake Michigan. Its buildings  
were built years ago in the form of a  
southern plantation. The little cot-  
tages which were formerly used as the  
homes of tenants will become the  
homes of the Indians brought from the  
plains. In these modern wigwags, far  
from the home of their sires and the  
campfires of the past, will live the  
representatives of the Cheyennes, the

Arapahoes and the Kiowas.

For the last ten years Major Lillie  
and Mr. Nicodemus have been at work  
getting into a single herd all the buff-  
alo in the world, but the task is now  
practically completed, and the major  
has a single herd consisting of 365 ani-  
mals. All of these will be brought to  
the east, where they will be in easy  
touch with the markets of New York  
and Chicago. In getting this herd to-  
gether Major Lillie has recently bought  
the famous "Goodnight" herd in Texas  
and the Alvord herd in Montana. The  
only animals of the race now to be  
found outside of this herd are in the  
parks of New York, Chicago, San  
Francisco, Yellowstone and Cincinnati.

In removing his stock from the west  
to the shores of Lake Michigan Major  
Lillie states that the move is purely a  
business one. The plains of the west  
are no longer a fit place for the home  
of the valued herd. Every year a  
score of Texas fever sweeps up from  
the south, and several times in the last  
few years the herd has been almost  
wiped out. Even at the present time  
the animals are being guarded to pre-  
vent the return of the fever. Besides  
this fact the Indians have become trou-  
blesome, and a band of soldiers is al-  
together insufficient to defend the ani-  
mals against the onslaughts of the In-  
dians. The annual buffalo feast is one  
of the established customs of the In-  
dians, and they would willingly fac-  
e a full army of soldiers rather than let  
a year pass without observing the feast.

Buffalo meat has never been a com-  
mercial product in this section of the  
world, but in the last few years the  
meat of the animal has become a fad  
in the ultrafashionable society, and  
fancy prices have been offered for even  
small quantities of the meat. During  
the holiday season Major Lillie shipped  
a score of butchered buffalo to New  
York, and for them he received more  
than \$3 a pound.

**The Lightning Lunch.**

The latest threatened terror from the  
land of the spelling bee and the book  
tea is the "quick lunch," say the Brit-  
ish daily papers. It is claimed that  
the quick lunch may put himself  
"outside" a deadly assortment of dys-  
peptic delicacies inside three minutes.

The lunch may be quick.  
For these Yankees are "slick."  
But that doesn't settle the question:  
To the three minutes' munch  
At the forked lightning lunch.  
You must add, say, five hours' indigestion!  
And, besides, where's the man  
Who would try such a plan  
Unless he had lost all his judgment?  
Are sabers, pontards, single sticks?  
So, no doubt, when spoils hungerers  
With arguments his patience tax,  
He'll go back to the good old way  
And bid the headman use the ax.  
—Punch.

**President's Need For Swordplay.**

[The president has determined to take a  
course of lessons in single stick fencing  
as well as in saber and pomard work—  
Washington Dispatch.]

The president will take a course  
Of lessons with the single stick.  
The saber learn to use and eke  
To thrust the pomard sure and quick.

So he will be prepared to make  
Some cutting arguments and rap  
His enemies upon the poll  
And make them see the point, mayhap.

Such skill does very well, indeed,  
For mere polemic politics.  
But with the "practical" what use  
Are sabers, pontards, single sticks?

So, no doubt, when spoils hungerers  
With arguments his patience tax,  
He'll go back to the good old way  
And bid the headman use the ax.  
—Indianapolis News.